

Milam Joins Nixon Landslide Vote

How You Voted In The General Election

Voters Approve 8 Proposed Amendments

	President & VP		U. S. Senator			Governor			State Treasurer			RR Commissioner			State Senator	
	McGovern Shriver	Nixon Agnew	Sanders	Tower	Amaya	Briscoe	Grover	Muniz	James	Angly	Solis	Tunnell	Segrest	Garza	Patman	Tumlinson
Absentee	79	209	98	178	3	168	95	14	170	95	9	182	71	8	149	117
Cameron 1	129	216	173	164	0	211	122	2	240	94	0	237	71	5	155	168
Cameron 2	299	567	422	452	0	585	272	11	542	314	3	629	212	6	418	443
Salem	20	51	35	41	0	58	20	0	55	21	0	61	15	0	40	36
Ad Hall	33	40	42	31	0	63	10	0	57	16	0	64	9	0	42	31
Elm Ridge	30	53	50	31	0	50	28	0	58	20	0	59	16	0	39	44
Maystfield	37	42	45	32	0	55	20	2	53	24	0	61	11	0	47	26
Jones Prairie	33	52	54	31	0	70	12	3	70	15	0	71	8	3	58	21
Branchville	24	12	26	8	0	29	3	0	25	6	0	25	3	0	25	4
Milano	151	150	178	120	4	199	96	6	219	71	7	216	61	5	197	85
Gause	94	104	121	72	1	139	50	1	141	47	0	136	39	0	139	36
Marlow	20	55	40	36	0	49	27	0	55	22	0	57	18	0	34	42
Rockdale 15	381	370	439	306	15	520	203	33	507	234	16	565	142	21	532	188
Rockdale 16	287	739	457	577	7	585	422	21	539	478	10	708	286	11	623	370
Rice	8	16	11	13	0	13	10	0	16	7	0	17	5	0	11	12
Minerva	5	43	17	38	0	31	25	0	32	24	0	38	17	0	25	25
Davilla	43	51	52	36	2	67	21	2	65	22	2	67	16	2	73	20
Sharp	23	67	36	57	1	62	29	1	62	28	1	75	17	1	64	23
San Gabriel	20	26	27	21	0	37	11	0	37	12	0	41	8	0	39	9
Buckholts	84	168	104	140	2	151	94	8	148	95	3	164	66	2	121	112
Burlington	38	43	48	32	0	67	16	0	64	11	0	72	2	0	57	16
Ben Arnold	26	66	49	47	0	67	27	0	65	28	0	63	22	0	45	47
Marak	34	21	41	14	0	50	5	0	48	7	0	50	3	0	45	9
Yarrellton	28	35	50	12	0	56	6	0	49	13	0	57	7	0	45	16
Conoley	32	46	43	33	0	64	13	1	49	27	1	60	13	0	63	11
Thorndale	170	304	259	220	3	346	132	6	321	159	3	352	100	4	358	87
Totals	2128	3544	2917	2747	38	3792	1769	111	3687	1890	55	4127	1238	63	3444	1998

In Tuesday's general election, Milam Countians turned from traditional Democratic voting patterns and a majority voted for incumbent Republican President Richard Nixon. Voting went 3544 for Nixon and Vice President Agnew to 2128 for Democratic George McGovern and R. Sargent Shriver.

And in a race with local interest, Cameron resident Jack Tumlinson was defeated in Milam County by Sen. Bill Patman, 3444 to 1998 for State Senator of new District 18.

Voters defeated six of 14 proposed amendments and approved eight.

Voting in other state races went this way - John Hill polled 4627 votes for attorney general; Robert S. Calvert 4616 for comptroller of public accounts; Bob Armstrong 4593 for commissioner of general land office to 39 votes for his Socialist Workers opponent Howard Patrick. John C. White was unopposed for commissioner of Agriculture and received 4658 votes. Joe Greenhill for chief justice supreme court 4544 votes.

Price Daniel received 4683 votes for Associate Justice Supreme Court Place 1. For Associate Justice Supreme Court Place 2 Sam Johnson received 4544 votes.

For judge, Court of Criminal Appeals Wendell A. Odom was elected with 4541 votes.

In other unopposed state races, incumbent Rep. Dan Kubiak polled 4932 votes. For Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals District 3, John C. Phillips received 4588 votes.

In local races, W. C. Wallace received 4746 votes for District Judge, 20th Judicial District; Charles C. Smith Jr. received 4731 votes for County Attorney; Sheriff Carl Black received 4924 votes; County Tax Assessor - collector Valter White received 4924 votes.

Gerald Vinton received 2361 votes for County Commissioner Precinct 3.

In constable elections, Claude C. Bailey was elected with 1342 votes for constable of Precinct 1; Precinct 2, Charles W. Bailey with 183 votes; Precinct 3, Theo Telg with 403 votes; Precinct 4, Spud Caywood with 1505 votes; Precinct 6, Marvin Jones with 72 votes; Precinct 7, Herman Dorner Jr. with 273 votes; and Precinct 8, P. L. Paris with 405 votes.

AMENDMENTS

Milam County voters approved proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 14, while voting disapproval of the others.

Amendment 1, to provide salary increases for senators and representatives was approved with a 3057 vote. Amendment 2, abolishing the Lamar County Hospital District was approved 2266.

Amendment 3, dealing with salaries for justices of the peace was approved with 2978 votes. Amendment 4, proposing a constitutional commission, was approved with 2299 votes. Amendment 5 allowing certain tax exemptions to disabled veterans, 3478 votes.

Number 6 received 3092 votes for tax exemptions for the elderly. Number 7, 3488 votes for civic equality.

Voters were against four year terms for state officials and voted 2597 against amendment 8. They also voted 2696 against amendment 9, allowing soil conservation directors to hold more than one office.

Amendment 10, revising provisions on proposed amendments was defeated by 2322 county voters, as was amendment 11, which would increase salaries for the lieutenant governor and speaker of the House by 3653 votes.

Amendment 12 received 2446 votes against permitting state employees to serve as members of certain governing bodies. Amendment 13, setting a six percent interest on certain bonds was defeated by 2359 votes.

Countians approved amendment 14 allowing a county to reduce its county permanent school fund and distribute the money to districts on a per scholastic basis.

City Grants Gas Rate Increase

After months of wrangling, the city and Lone Star Gas Company have come to an agreement about a rate increase. It was agreed at Tuesday's council meeting that the utility company will receive a 7.99 percent increase.

Lone Star Gas also agreed to delete the clause in the rate ordinance which would have allowed the company to adjust rates in the future without council's consent.

In other business, council heard Lester Williams, president of First National Bank ask why signs his business had purchased for the school area had not been installed by the city.

It was explained that at the last council meeting in October, it was pointed out to the council that advertising signs on the city right of way are in violation of the Southern Building Code, which the city follows.

Williams said the signs were ordered in July after he got approval from the city secretary and the police chief. The council tabled the matter for study.

A special use permit was requested for putting a mobile home on a lot on West 10th St. The permit was approved, but Mayor Gene Blake told the council it should study the possibility of requiring mobile homes to be placed in parks instead of being scattered over town.

It was decided to let the Zoning Committee study the problem and make recommendations to the council about placing mobile homes in the city.

Council voted to have the city secretary prepare a list of delinquent taxes for council action. Mayor Blake said steps could be taken toward collecting the taxes or having the city take possession of the property on a tax lien. He noted that some taxes have not been paid in the last 15 or 20 years.

City Attorney Ed Magre reported on Bryan ordinance which governs rundown, dilapidated and uninhabited buildings. Council agreed that the city needs an ordinance which would provide for governing such buildings.

The city would notify owners to repair or remove such buildings, or have the city do it at the owners expense.

Joe Tomerlin, real estate developer, asked the council for a sewer extension in the Boedeker addition, where he has plans for building some houses.

The council accepted the proposal to tie the line into the city line (the addition is outside city limits) and have the developer pay the cost.

Three representatives from the volunteer fire department reported

Leaf Pickups

Residents are asked by the city to place their leaves in containers, either boxes or plastic bags, for pickup. The street department does not have the equipment to collect leaves just piled at the curbs.

Weather Notes

NOV.	HI	LO	RAIN
1	65	46	.49
2	73	41	
3	73	54	.11
4	76	45	
5	73	49	
6	83	64	.01
7	79	54	

to the council that Sheriff Carl Black had resigned as fire chief after 20 years service, and asked council for a resolution making him a lifetime honorary fire chief.

New fire chief elected by the firemen is Monroe Bruedigan.

The Mayor said he favors a pay scale for city street works employees set on the type of work performed. Council authorized the mayor to work this up with the help of the city secretary and Councilman Lincoln Mondrik.

Mayor recommended, and council approved, a salary increase of \$30 per month for Street Supt. James Hale and a \$25 per month salary increase for Claude Burgess, fire truck driver.

Tigers To Seek Win Over Yoe For Top Spot

By Marilyn Hawk

The Cameron Yoemen will finish zone play Friday night in Cameron at 8:00 p.m. when they battle Belton.

Though Belton started the season slow they are an exceptionally good team. Picked to win zone they are now leading. Belton is not bigger than other teams in this zone but they are strong and quick.

Belton depends largely upon the running of Clayton Brantly and the passing of Jim Crawford. They have a very tough defense allowing only 6 points in the last 6 games, all being in the air.

"Belton has a reputation of being a hard-hitting team," said Coach Cauley. "We have a lot of respect for them but we do not fear them."

Friday night will undoubtedly be a game between two of the zone's finest ball clubs.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
SE - Thweatt	LE - Hornung
LT - Pitts	LG - Tumlinson
LG - Joe Trdy	RG - M. Trdy
C - Horelica	RE - Jistel
RG - Tumlinson	LB - Whiteside
RT - Mike Trdy	LB - Ellison
TE - Chubb	LB - Zarosky
QB - Turner	LB - Schneider
FB - Young	H - Rosemond
LH - Whiteside	H - Cummings
RH - Rosemond	S - Turner

COWS...

Yes, even north of Texarkana there are cows. Not just for beef, but for milk. Dairies in Wisconsin, cheese factories in Indiana, pastures in Missouri, a dream in the Midwest that a depression caused to sour, but never to vanish.

I've heard considerable about empire and success and doctorates through the years, but let me tell you a bit about cows, the kind you see at Elm Creek Dairy, one of the most modern dairies in the nation.

Retired now, my father, Frank, Sr., an individualist, knew something about cows. They laugh at such things, but he started work in his father's cheese factory when he was 8, back in Wisconsin. So did his brother, Fred, who quit school at 14 and started climbing poles, looking down on Wisconsin dairying, but climbing at age 42 all the way to the presidency of a Missouri electric utility back in the 20s, when it was rare to head anything until you were 60.

Holsteins and Jerseys and Guernseys and numerous others were the milk factories from which cheese ultimately derived. These boys, then, learned as teenagers from their father, Christian, who had learned from his father, back as far as that line might go. My father finished high school and started at Ripon College, Wisc. until World War I. He married and went south, to Missouri, like his older brother.

Cows were his business, though he probably never knew anything about beef. And he took his apprenticeship and put together a cheese factory, in fact many of them.

The one in a small town outside of Springfield, Mo., grew but not until after the depression crushed the original organization. So Wilson & Co., the one James Ling's conglomerate bought a few years ago, bought the Nixa plant. And it became in short years the biggest in the country in milk production, the cheese produced under a process patent Frank, the older, obtained. And Wilson liked his acumen so much they sent him to plants in tough shape in those dust bowl days. And he got the farmers to sell the milk from their Jerseys and Holsteins or whatever,

and the plants grew.

Beside Wilson, he started at least a half dozen other plants on his own, fairing as well as might be expected in the depression years.

We used to have guests from Italy if Italian cheese was the subject or from Greece if Greek cheese was under study. I guess there wasn't any cheese he didn't make or try to make.

I'm told he was good enough to be called as an expert witness during Congressional hearings when parity first appeared in agriculture and the dairy industry after World War II. The youngest of five gets a lot of information second hand.

It was sort of like living with a sky rocket shot from a 10-gallon milk can. We moved a lot and traveled a great deal when we weren't moving.

His curiosity ran to railroad trains. We went to the 1939-40 New York World's Fair and spent a lot of time looking at train engines, some of which hauled a lot of milk for him from Indiana to Washington, D. C. during World War II. We spent many Sunday afternoons watching much of the Pennsylvania Railroad go by. If it were now, we'd be at jetports.

But always there were cows somewhere to give the milk that went into the cheese. The depression and a second "war to end all wars" had thousands of effects on people in the food and fibre industry, a lot of them bad. It was unpredictable and enlightening and even fun. And the travel was great.

A career like that is worth looking back on. And it gives newspapering a run for comparison, if computers and people problems don't overcome.

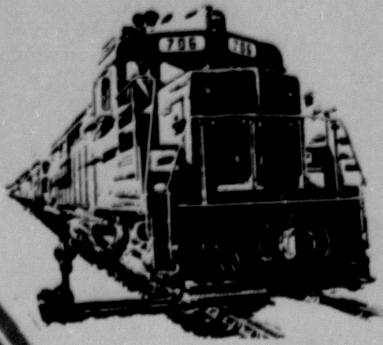
It also proves one man, knowing something about cows, the milk variety, can turn events. Texas still imports milk from Missouri, since the 1930s and the growth of the Mizzou dairy industry, second largest in the country. Frank, the older, had something to do with that because he needed milk for the cheese so a factory would have something to produce.

No cattle drives along famous trails, maybe. But still a lot of cows, the milk kind.

113

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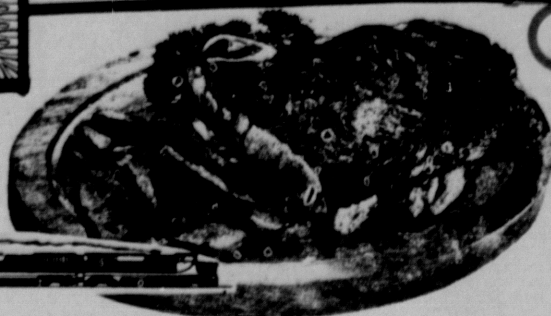
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A Watershed Vote...

President Nixon's foreign policy triumphs and George McGovern's far-left politics are keys in the 49-state sweep and even Milam County's 61 percent vote for Mr. Nixon.

The 61 percent Milam vote, much like other traditional Democratic counties in Central Texas, was just about the return scored nationwide by the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

Democrat Dolph Briscoe, a conservative, was leading unknown Republican Henry Grover, who early Tuesday evening led the vote. Traditional Democratic votes in Milam and other Central Texas counties were carrying the edge for Briscoe.

Milam County voted 3792 for Briscoe, 1769 for Grover and 111 for Muniz.

Re-elected state-wide, Sen. John Tower ran second to Democrat Barefoot Sanders 2917 to 2747. Amaya had 38 and Leonard 3 votes in Milam voting.

Total vote was about 5,800 in the Presidential balloting, which is a good turnout. Most votes cast in the past decade was about 6,000.

The solid Democratic South and the solid populist Democrat Central Texas split ballots Tuesday night.

In the presidential race, Milam County again proved to be a bellwether. National results were running from 60 to 62 percent for Nixon in a lighter-than-expected turnout of about 75 millions. Fifty-five millions had been anticipated.

That is why the Milam vote is particularly interesting. The vote was about what was expected, and it went for a Republican ticket, the first time in anyone's memory. Eisenhower-Nixon failed in the 1952 and 1956 campaigns by a few hundred votes. And the former general

was considered more popular by far here than the incumbent.

The major difference apparently was the winding down of the war and signs of global release in two cold wars, Chinese and Russian, the result of the President's Peking and Moscow visits.

Other reasons for the presidential outcome here are the changes in Central Texas economics, the influx of people in the Cen-Tex as industry and agri-business develop in almost all of the area's cities, and a universal desire for some kind of "normalcy" which McGovern's candidacy never implied.

It was a watershed vote in the U. S., Texas and Central Texas. Voters denied isolationism as they are denying central cities and even suburbs if jobs become available in more open spaces.

Texas all but has a viable two-party system. If George Bush, known in the state in senatorial campaigning, had been running for governor, he quite likely would have carried where Grover could not.

The vote, in Milam County and across Texas, shows continued interest in government reform and modernization. People tend to forget that some of the "Dirty 30" reform legislators were Republicans. Most were liberal Democrats, four or five from Central Texas which went with the national vote.

Changing economics and a broader view of ourselves caused the traditional Central Texas Democratic apparatus to falter Tuesday night. Wallace voters contributed heavily to Mr. Nixon's win in the South and in Texas. Since the attempted assassination Mr. Wallace eliminated the third-party issue and his support went to Nixon.

It was a watershed vote.



"SO NOW, LET'S GET DOWN TO WORK"

Skylab Missions Allow For Astronaut Rescue

BY PETER MOSLEY

The first rescue act in space becomes a possibility with the new Skylab "science-in-orbit" missions planned by the United States for the next year.

The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has always tended to change the subject when the question of rescue is raised, pointing out quickly that its spacecraft are as safe as man can make them.

Now, with just one final Apollo moon mission due in December, NASA has admitted that if something went drastically wrong with any of its spacecraft to date, there would be no chance of rescuing the astronauts.

In its early Mercury and Gemini programs the space capsules were too small and ill-equipped for rescue work. In the Apollo program rescue is not feasible because of the time involved in getting to the moon and back, and the limited life-support capacity of the moonship.

But with Skylab, an experimental space station fashioned from the third stage of the Saturn-V launch rocket, NASA is taking steps to ensure that its astronauts are not left to drift around in space until their food and air runs out. Even then, spacemen might have to wait as long as 48 days to be rescued. And 10 days would be the minimum waiting time for a rescue craft to reach them.

The first Skylab mission will see three astronauts spend up to 28 days in orbit, conducting scientific, technological and biomedical studies.

The second and third three man missions are due to last 56 days. In all three missions, the astronauts will be flown to the space station in a modified Apollo command ship with its attached service module, or power house. The spacecraft and service module, jointly called the CSM, will dock with the Skylab so the crew can transfer.

The CSM stays attached throughout the mission and the crew could fly back to earth in it at any time if anything went wrong aboard Skylab.

But if the CSM were to fail, or if the astronauts were not able to re-enter it for some reason, a second CSM would be launched with two men aboard and room for three more. All five would then return to earth in the cramped rescue ship, with two of them squeezed into the compartment below the regular crew couches which normally house storage lockers.

The three Skylab launches are about 90 days apart, starting in the spring, so after each of the first two,

the next spacecraft being readied for launch could be used as a rescue ship if needed. After the final launch, the Skylab backup vehicle will be prepared for emergency use.

Just how long astronauts would be marooned in orbit before help arrives depends on the point of the mission at which the emergency occurs.

If it happened on day one, it would take 48 days for launch crews to prepare the rescue ship and launch rocket, including 22 days to refurbish the launch tower an one week for countdown.

That could be the most nerve-racking seven weeks in space history, enough to test even the most ice-cool of astronauts.

An emergency at the end of the first mission would mean a 28 day wait for rescue, but by the end of the third and final mission the lag would have been cut to 10 days.

Before being rescued, the crew would jettison the lame

command ship in which they arrived, to make room for the rescue craft to dock with the Skylab. If the failed ship could not be budged, the rescue craft would have to dock at a side port for use in emergencies--"A contingency mode", as NASA calls it, which would for technical reasons limit the time available for crew transfer.

NASA explains that quicker rescue is not yet feasible because of the elaborate launch preparations required for present spacecraft.

"Faster response must await a new generation of space transportation such as the space shuttle," it says. "However, the planned rescue techniques for Skylab cover the most likely emergency situations and add a new dimension to manned spaceflight."

'Quacks' Flourish In Nigeria

By Eddie Iroh
ABA, NIGERIA

Illegal and unqualified doctors, who dole out incompetent and often fatal treatment to the poor and desperate, are presenting a major problem to authorities here.

There are something like 150 illegal medical practitioners, or "quacks", in this sprawling commercial center in the heart of Nigeria's east-central state.

Many of them are total illiterates. They operate from market sheds and out-houses with teen-age look-outs standing guard outside.

And despite a state wide shortage of drugs, they seem to be well supplied by smugglers and black market sources.

Their treatment is often lethal. The hypodermic needle in unskilled hands, the guesswork diagnosis and the totally unsanitary conditions of their treatment parlors have made death from quackery commonplace.

At least three of the roadside medics have been prosecuted in the past 12 months for manslaughter.

But the trade still flourishes. Its attraction for sick and injured patients in the rural areas is the speed and low cost of treatment.

A capsule of Tetracycline sells for 10 cents. An injection of anything at all will only cost 75 cents. And you can be in and out of the tin-shack surgery within 10 minutes, compared with half a day's trek to the hospital and back.

OLD PHILOSOPHER



Dear editor:

Every once in a while you pick up a paper and read that the cost of living index for such and such a month has gone up 3 tenths of 1 per cent or some such figure and the experts then tell you whether this is an improvement or not and go into detail about what caused the rise.

But what I haven't been able to figure out is where they get the figures.

It's sort of like a public opinion poll. Nobody knows anybody who has ever been polled.

What I mean is, are those cost-of-living experts talking to enough people?

Say they report that it cost 3 tenths of 1 per cent more to live in October than it did in September. That may look scientific on paper but it sure leaves out the blown gasket on my car on

October 4, the break-down on my television set on Oct. 6, the new tire I had to buy on October 10, the extra company I had to feed on October 14, the hole that showed up in one of my shoes on October 20, the dented fender on October 25.

I don't care what the index shows, 3 tenths of 1 per cent won't cover me for the month of October, although to keep the national figure in line I'd be willing to settle for that.

If my cost of living jumped 50 per cent in October, but the national rise was just those 3 tenths of 1 per cent, then clearly somebody somewhere must have had a 50 per cent drop to offset me.

I will give a set of worn-out tires and a pair of run-down shoes to anybody who can locate that man.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Veterans Reminded To Correct Records

The Veterans Administration today reminded veterans who find errors in their military records of their right to have them corrected.

Jack Coker, Director, Veterans Administration Regional Office, Waco, pointed out that while some errors may seem trivial, correction of others could prove important, resulting in eligibility for VA and other benefits.

Generally, a veteran is expected to file a request for correction within three years. However, it was noted that this deadline may be waived in the interest of justice.

Officials explained that a veteran, his survivors, or legal representative can file written applications for correction of records with the branch of service in which the veteran served.

Department of Defense forms, "Application for Correction of Military or Naval Record," are available at VA offices, the agency said.

Letters

Nov. 2, 1972

Dear Frank:

Formalities between us are nothing short of ridiculous, but I do want to formally thank you for your appearances before my classes last week.

Your platform performance, your knowledge and, perhaps most important, your concern overwhelmed the students. I have heard numerous good reports since your parting and I hope I can count on you for a return visit next semester.

Chairman Ron Farrar, too, was sincerely impressed with meeting you and exchanging thoughts. He, too, asks that I express his gratitude to you for your taking the time to drive up.

Again, nothing could have gone better.

Most Sincerely,
Robert L. Mann
Assistant Professor
Southern Methodist University



"Low Down" FROM THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

WHO KILLED CONSUMER PROTECTION BILL?

REP. CHET HOLIFIELD (Calif.), The 92nd Congress (adjourned) without passing the bill to establish an independent Consumer Protection Agency. It passed the House a year ago, but it died in the Senate. It was filibustered to death.

"The consumer bill was killed by some of its avowed friends as well as its enemies. Take Ralph Nader, who is reputed to be the greatest friend of the consumer. By insisting on the political impossible, he helped us get nothing at all. He played into the hands of the business lobbies by his shrill

denunciations of the House-passed bill--a bill he never seems to have fully understood.

"How did it come about? The crucial time was 1 year ago. Remember that the consumer bill passed the House on October 14, 1971 by an overwhelming vote of 344 to 44. A Senate subcommittee held hearings shortly thereafter, and Mr. Nader was a key witness.

"Through all the filibustering on the Senate side, nothing much was heard publicly from Mr. Nader until he dashed off a telegram to a one-time Nader Raider, Mr.

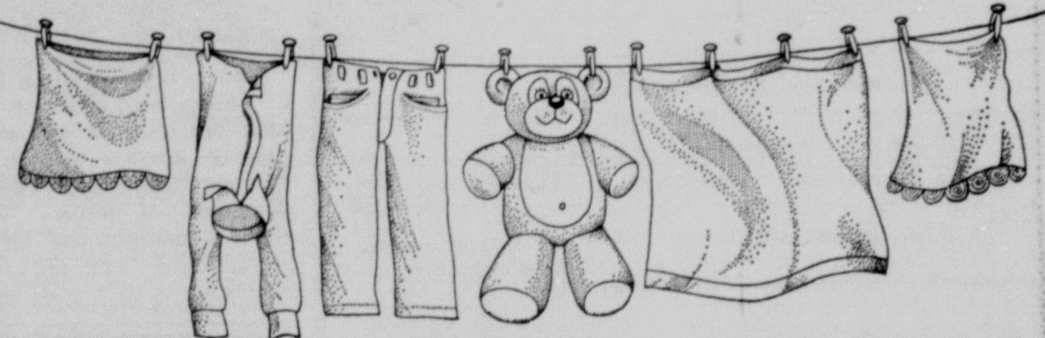
Edward Cox, son-in-law of President Nixon... Mr. Nader urged Mr. Cox to appeal to the President to save the consumer bill from the Senate filibuster.

"This gesture to one of the President's son-in-laws was belated, futile, and ridiculous--belated because there was not time enough left in the session for the House and Senate to compromise their differences, even if the Senate could pass their own bill; futile because the kind of things Nader wanted in the bill could not get through the Congress...

"Mr. Ralph Nader's involvement in the legislative process had the same result as that of the special interests he deplores--he helped kill the Consumer Protection Agency."

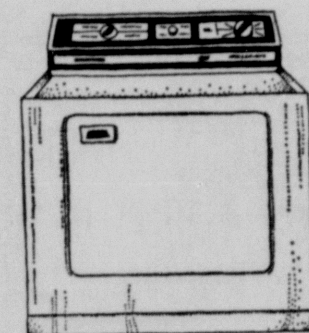
CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Some critics of the legislative process should run for an elected office. They would quickly learn that before you can become a Statesman you have to get elected.



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The day you do, drippy washday hang-ups simply dry up and go away! So do worries about rainy days, dusty days, heavy baskets of wet wash and scratchy towels.

With a modern electric dryer, any time--night or day--is a good wash 'n dry time. Clothes stay clean and smell fresh. Towels go soft as a dandelion puff and most wrinkles fluff away--cutting pressing time to nothing. And the gentle, even heat of an electric dryer is exactly right for wash-and-wear fabrics!

TP&L suggests you see your electric appliance dealer today and let him explain all the conveniences of an electric dryer.



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Agriculture Big Industry

Texans have always been proud of their state, and the Texas "brag" is widely known. However, when it comes to agriculture, that "brag" is very real because agriculture is "big" in Texas.

"It's appropriate to take a look at the state's agricultural industry as we enter the month of November, the month designated as 'Texas Food and Fiber Abundance Month,'" says Charles Baker, marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

"For instance, consider that agriculture is a \$10 billion industry in Texas, second only to the oil and gas industry," points out Baker. "In addition, the agricultural industry provides employment for 35 to 40 percent of the Texas labor force."

Of the state's approximate land area of 168 million acres, some 143 million acres are in farmland -- more than any other state. Texas also boasts more and bigger farms than any other state in the nation.

And talk about diversity!

Texas produces more than 200 different types of crops and livestock. "So, in many ways, the state is self-sustaining," notes Baker. "In addition, it provides food and fiber for consumers throughout this country as well as abroad. Texas is the third leading agricultural state in the nation and ranks fourth among the leading agricultural exporting states."

In the United States, Texas leads in the production of all cattle, beef cattle, rice, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cotton and grain sorghum. It is also a leading producer of peanuts, pecans, hay, citrus and vegetables. Not to be overlooked are the dairy, poultry and egg, swine, corn, soybean, honey, wheat, timber, horse and mariculture (catfish and shrimp farming) industries.

"It's a good bet that consumers in Texas come in contact with a food or fiber product produced in the state every day," says Baker. "We're indeed fortunate to

have such a wide array of high quality food and fiber products at our fingertips at reasonable prices.

"During the upcoming Thanksgiving season, it's appropriate for all of us to reflect on our good fortune of living in a state such as Texas that is overflowing with food and fiber abundance. It is indeed a time for everyone to count his blessings."

And a little Texas "bragging" might just fit in, too!

Feeder Cattle Runs On Greenbug

Fall runs don't just pertain to football! It's also that time of the year when feeder cattle are moved to market!

"Market runs on feeder cattle traditionally increase during the fall months," points out Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The associate professor at Texas A&M University notes that the volume of feeder calves annually hits a peak during October and November. In recent years feeder supplies have become even more intense with fall marketings reaching as high as three times the numbers sold in the spring months. During some years, November marketings have been almost 10 times larger than those during the spring months.

"It is surprising that these fall runs continue as intense as ever and that cattlemen have not adjusted enough to eliminate seasonal glut," says Uvacek.

Even though cattle prices are still high, the specialist reminds producers that feeder prices are determined by the supply of feeder calves and the demand. However, the demand for these animals is now fairly constant throughout the year due to the development of large commercial feedlots. Once this demand is exceeded, concentrated supplies of feeders could greatly influence market prices.

"So keep an eye on those fall runs," Uvacek advises livestock producers. "It's your game, you're carrying the ball, and the decision is yours."

WEAR BARS

The tread depth is down to safety minimum of 1/16 inch or less if you see a smooth surface across two or more grooves. Appearance of these "Wear Bars" indicate the tire is going bald, and should be replaced.

THESE THREE CHAROLAIS cattle brought \$42,900 in a sale of 76 Charolais Cattle Friday at Newton Ranch south of Milano. Two full French Charolais sold for \$20,000 each to J. N. Roof and Sons of Cleburne and Willard Walker of Springdale, Ark. Charles W. May of Georgetown was high

bidder for Tattenhall Frivole F2 at \$13,200 and the cow-heifer calf pair above were sold to Ralph Gill of Alvarado and Willard Walker for a total price of \$22,900. Jernigan's Charolais Sales Management handled the sale which attracted about 300 buyers to the Milam County ranch owned by Dr. W. R. Newton of Cameron.

4-H Notes

By Rodney B. Kruse

How to show a winner will be discussed this Saturday on November 11 at 9 a.m. at the LaRue Douglas Cattle Service Center at a workshop for 4-H beef cattle leaders. LaRue Douglas

one of the top fitters, cattle consultants and boosters of youth beef work in the nation will discuss, "How to Show a Winner", including selection, feeding, grooming, washing, dipping, foot care, training and showing.

Leaders from Milam, Travis and Williamson are invited to attend this training. The LaRue Douglas Cattle Center is located 8 miles west of Georgetown on Highway 29.

Getting ready for a National contest. The Milam County 4-H Poultry team won the state contest this year. The team of Jerry Mueck, David Ehler, Ricky Richter and Robert Riola will attend the National 4-H Poultry Judging Contest in Chicago, Illinois November 22 to 27th. Milam County 4-H teams have attended this National 4-H Poultry Judging contest several times in the past, coached by J. D. Moore, the former Milam County Agent.

This team has worked many hours and will represent Milam County and Texas well.

Stock Show Entries Up

Entries for the 1973 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Jan. 26, through Feb. 4, are ahead of this time a year ago, reports W. R. Watt, Jr., general manager.

Watt noted one principal reason for the early increase is that Polled Hereford exhibitors have until Nov. 15 to enter breeding cattle in the 50th Anniversary National Show of the American Polled Hereford Association being held in conjunction with the annual Stock Show.

Other cattle, all Junior divisions, horses, sheep and swine entries will close Dec. 15. Exhibitors of poultry, rabbits and pigeons have until Jan. 15 to make their entries.

"Entries are being processed daily by the Stock Show offices," Watt said. "We expect to have over 500 entries in the Polled Hereford Show and over 11,000 for the entire Stock Show."

Keep your tires balanced for safer, smoother ride. Proper balance improves steering response and makes for more even tread wear.

SHARP - TRACY - FRIENDSHIP

By Mrs. W. H. Walker

Ones who attended singing at the Baptist Church in Davilla on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walker, Minnie Lee Collier, and Mrs. Don Pruiett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pope visited in Tulsa, Oklahoma with their son, Julian, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Draper have moved back in Friendship community.

Mrs. Dorothy Robertson has moved from Friendship community to Cameron. She will be missed by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton visited their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Daskocil, who

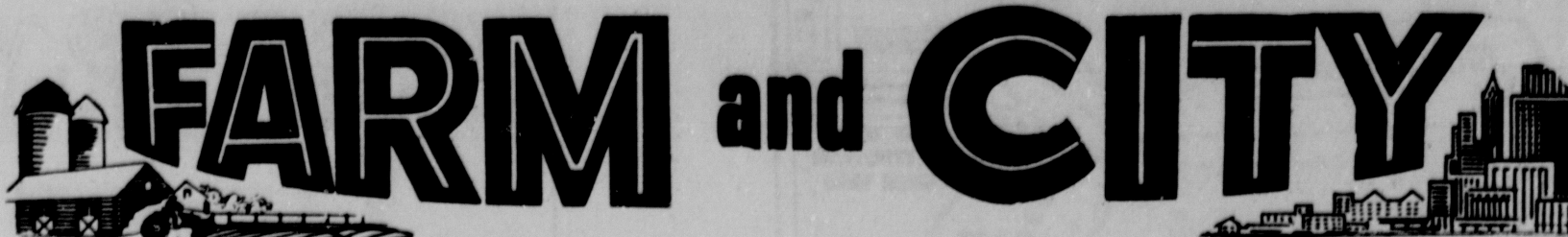
is a patient in Providence Hospital in Waco Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holder were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Paralee McCormick. Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruiett was Hazel Allen, a niece of Mr. Pruiett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruiett were dinner guests of Minnie Lee Collier Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pope of Temple were Friday night visitors of Joe Pope.

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COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

Great Plains Program Available

By Bill McCutchen

The Great Plains Program is available to Milam County farmers and ranchers if they want it. This was the gist of the message at a recent Great Plains Program in Temple.

The Great Plains Program would be administered through the Soil Conservation Service. It would require the cooperating farmer or rancher to develop a complete long-range plan for making the needed changes in his land use or in his cropping system needed to conserve the soil and water resource. Such contracts usually are from 3 to 10 years in duration.

All cost sharing for the entire job ranging from 50 to 80 percent of the cost is earmarked when the agreement is signed and cost sharing is paid as the producer completes each step of his plan.

This a very brief explanation of this program and I would encourage you as a producer to check into this program very closely. It is not new and has been in West Texas some 16 years, so adequate information is available on which to base a judgement.

After you study the program I would suggest that you write one of these gentlemen and express your feelings whether pro or con: Gilbert Kretschmar, Little River - San Gabriel Soil and Water Conservation District, Bartlett, Texas or Aubrey Thompson, Central Texas Soil & Water Conservation District, Troy, Texas.

PRUSSIC ACID

Last Wednesday we almost had a light frost in the county so it probably won't be long now. The first frost of the year can mean trouble for producers that have cattle grazing on sorghum stubble, Johnsongrass or any of the sorghum-sudan hybrid pastures.

Prussic acid danger exists mainly in pastures and fields where sorghum stubble or other sorghum type plants are making vigorous regrowth, but any age plant is a candidate.

Such pastures should not be grazed within 7 to 10 days following a killing frost. If a light frost occurs, delay grazing until plant growth is killed by a heavy freeze.

Prussic acid is very deadly. It takes only a bite or so of the toxic plant to kill a cow.

PECAN ASSESSMENT

Texas pecan producers have voted to assess themselves a fee on the pecans they produce.

More than 80 percent of the state's 828 pecan producers voting in a special referendum approved assessing themselves a small fee for a fund that will finance a program of research, education, promotion, and dis-

ease and insect control.

Twelve members of the board that will administer the program, elected on the same ballot, met Monday, October 30th in Dallas to plan the program and to set the fee which may not exceed 50 cents per 100 pounds of pecans. The fee will be collected by the first handler of the pecans.

Members elected to the board were John B. Harris of Hamilton, James E. Anthony of Fort Worth, Leonard Baca of Fayetteville, Dean Bagley of San Saba, Roy Barrett, Jr. of Midkiff, Labb Harrell of Austin, Auvis Johnson of Junction, Ken Pope of Seguin, Ray Peeler of Bonha, Ed Pendell of Eagle Pass, Ken Suggs of Fabens and Larry Womack of DeLeon.

Prussic Acid Kills Livestock

Although recent summer like weather tends to indicate that winter is still a long way off, it's just a matter of time before the season's first freezing temperatures arrive. Such a killing frost can spell danger for livestock producers that have cattle grazing on sorghum stubble or any of the sorghum-sudan hybrid pastures.

"The reason is prussic acid poisoning of the animals," points out Dr. James Armstrong, veterinarian with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

"The danger of prussic acid poisoning exists mainly in pastures and fields where sorghum stubble is making regrowth and where there is vigorous, young growth of Johnsongrass, sorghum-sudan hybrids and related plants. Such growth generally has a high content of prussic acid, especially if produced under stress of dry or cool weather."

According to Armstrong, the main danger to livestock is grazing such pastures and fields immediately after a killing frost.

He advised livestock producers to wait a week to 10 days following a killing frost before allowing cattle to graze suspect pastures and fields. If only a light frost occurs, the veterinarian recommends removing the cattle until plant growth is killed by a heavy freeze.

TEST CONDITIONS

A foul weather tip from the Tire Industry Safety Council - when you run into rain, snow or ice test your traction by braking lightly. You'll have a better feel for road conditions if you have to brake quickly in an emergency.

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WESTERN CABLE NEWS

Thursday, November 9, 1972

CABLE FINDS A HOME

The permanent cable office will be located at 204 N. Fannin. We hope to be in and settled on or before January 1, 1973.

SEE SAME STREET ON CABLE

Cable subscribers will be able to let their children watch Sesame Street with a cable installation. Sesame Street is widely acclaimed for its presentation of educational material for children.

600 FT. TOWER IS BUILT

The 600 ft. tower to be installed in Cameron is now built and ready for delivery. It will be hauled from San Angelo to Cameron. After arrival, the installation should take about one week.

OVER 4 MILES IN THE AIR

Over 4 miles of strand are now installed with the final installation due on or before Dec. 1, 1972.

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Ancient African Art Form Flourishes In Rhodesia

SALISBURY Rhodesia's national gallery director, Frank McEwen, who 16 years ago stumbled on an ancient African art form believed to have flourished in Rhodesia hundreds of years ago, has quickly encouraged a renaissance of the remarkable stone sculpture.

Working on themes drawn

from tribal beliefs and tradition, the African artists responded to his prodding. Slowly a workshop was built up in Salisbury, and the sculpture flourished.

In recent years a string of successful exhibitions in Europe and America have given the artists a further boost, and brought Rhodesia considerable prestige in international art circles.

With the prestige has come money, for among buyers of some 7,000 pieces sold since the renaissance started are people like Nelson Rockefeller and Charles Rattton, the French collector of African art.

That such a successful school of sculpture should develop in so short a time in the absence of any immediate sculptural tradition

in Rhodesia's Shona tribe is regarded as remarkable. McEwen and others believe that a great stone carving tradition existed among the Shona in much of present-day Rhodesia before it was destroyed by contact with more war like tribes sometime around the 15th century.

The key to its renaissance is thought to lie in the endurance of tribal memory—a memory which McEwen likens to the storage capacity of modern computer.

Fairly strong archaeological evidence attests to a stone carving culture in Rhodesia long before European colonization. Several stone carvings of the famous Zimbabwe bird, taken from the ruins of ancient African settlement at the turn of the century, are now in British and South African Museums.

The Zimbabwe finds may be the best, but they are not the only vestiges of ancient stone carving. Archaeologists have discovered what are apparently the remains of comparatively recent carvings damaged in the course of tribal warfare.

Further more, a belief exists among many of the

four million Shona people in Rhodesia that there are secret caches containing stone ancestral figures.

In order to prove his theory of the link between contemporary and traditional sculpture, McEwen once considered unearthing some of the ancestral figures. However, he thought better of it.

"My first instinct was to unearth some of the stones. But when I thought about it I decided it wouldn't be right. You can't put something belonging to someone else's culture into a dead museum," he said in an interview.

McEwen believes that the available facts are sufficient proof of his theory anyway. "How else can you explain how in 16 years with no apparent tradition, genuine sculptors have arisen?" he said.

The workshop's numerical strength varies between 25 and 75, with perhaps a dozen top men. The fact that all are Shona—although around 1,000 people from various ethnic groups have been through the school—is seen by McEwen as additional proof of his theory of an historical association.

"We have had people of all the central African Tribes in here and none of them have stuck to it or shown the natural skill of the Shona carvers," he said.

Many of the Sculptors will spend a year or more away from their work before suddenly re-appearing and throwing themselves back into it. "It's a sort of inspirational walkabout and I'm sure that by operating this way their ideas are always fresh and vital," McEwen said.

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Cheese Pizza Bel-air, Frozen 16-oz. 69¢

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Cheese Pizza Bel-air, Frozen 16-oz. 69¢

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Prell Shampoo Liquid 7-oz. Bottle 79¢
Aspirin Tablets Safeway Brand 200 Ct. Bottle 35¢
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Lean Ground Beef 89¢
Compare Lean & Fat Content! Freshly Ground! —Lb.

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Shank Portion, Firm & Lean! Delicious Any Meal! —Lb.

SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 9, 10, 11 & 12, in CAMERON, TEXAS
No Sales to Dealers.

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'Kingdom Of Grace' Is Circle Study

The ALCW of Abiding Saviour Lutheran Church held their monthly circle meetings on Wednesday, November 1. The Dorcas Circle met at the home of Mrs. Leo Fuchs, with Mrs. Monroe Fuchs leading the Bible Study. The Mary Circle met at the home of Mrs. Laurence Laffere with Mrs. Willie Porubsky leading the Bible Study. The Bible Study for the month entitled "The Kingdom of Grace" was taken from Matthew 20:1-16.

The Fall Workshop of the Waco Conference of the American Lutheran Church was held at the Hope Lutheran Church in Buchholts on Saturday, November 4. Those attending from Abiding Saviour in Cameron were Mrs. Franklin Glaser, Mrs. William Kelm, Mrs. Douglas Buck, Mrs. Ross Landmark, Mrs. Willie Porubsky, Mrs. Leo Fuchs and Mrs. John Homerstad.

Amendments Discussed

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club discussed proposed state constitutional amendments at their meeting Monday evening in the BPW Clubhouse.

Discussion of the amendments was led by the Club President, Mrs. Willie Faulkner.

Refreshments of punch, potato chips, sandwiches and cookies were served by the hostesses, Misses Irene and Hazel Williams.

The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, Nov. 9, 1972

Cultural Change Is DKG Study

SPL--Chilton members were hostesses for a brunch for Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at Spring Lake, November 4, at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Joyce Bayless, vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Alma Doss, president. Mrs. Mary Stubbs directed the program "Tangibles That Fuse a Culture".

Speakers were Mrs. Ruby Binns, Mrs. Carole Schmidt, and Mrs. Virginia Stem. Comparisons between the old and the new in the arts were illustrated in selections from the classic and modern writers.

Background music of selections from yesterday and today during the brunch was presented by Mrs. Geneva Hughes.

The forty-four members present were reminded of the joint Christmas luncheon to be held with Beta Beta Chapter at the Party House in Valley Mills, Saturday, December 9, with the program at 10:30 a.m.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Delton R. Howard of Sealy, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann, to Mr. Raymond Craddock Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green of Cameron. Miss Howard is a 1972 graduate of Sealy High School. Raymond is a 1971 graduate of Yoe High School. After a short enlistment with the Marines he is employed with Industrial Generating Co. and resides in Fairfield, Texas. A December 2 wedding is planned for a 2 p.m. Mass, St. Mary's Church, Frydek, Texas.

Tea Fetes Bride - Elect Saturday

Miss Sandra Ann Howard of Sealy, Texas, bride-elect of Raymond Craddock Green, was honored at a tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church fellowship room.

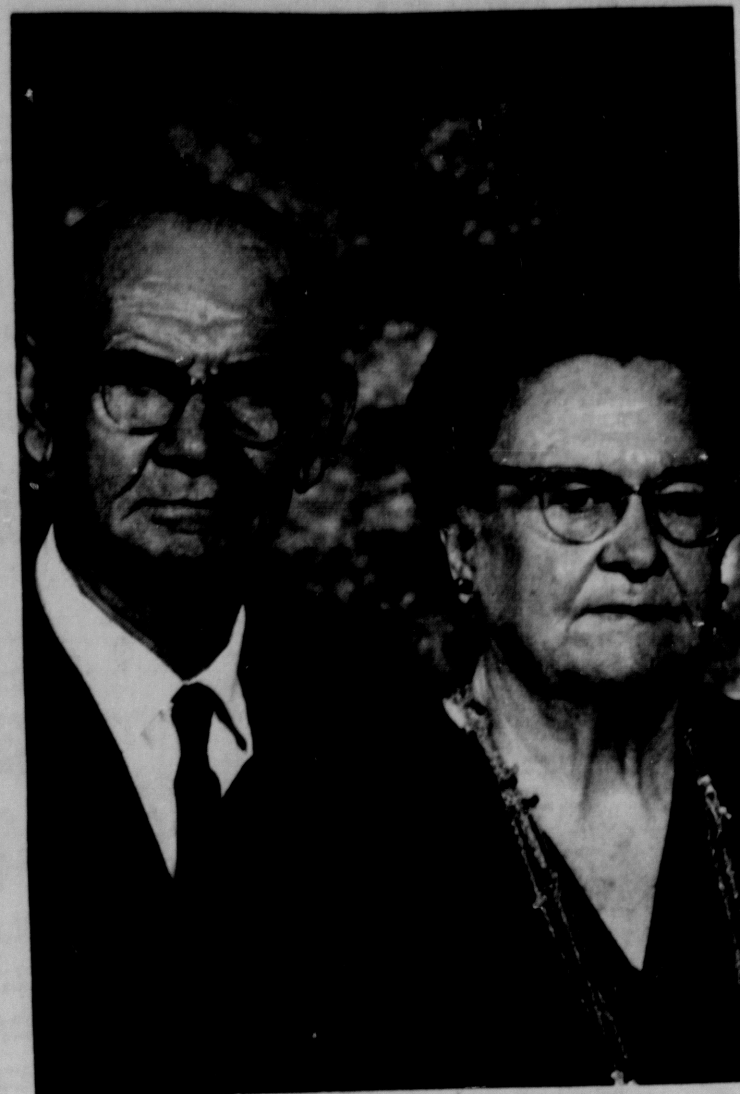
Miss Mary Lee Green greeted guests at the door and presented them to the receiving line which included Mrs. Raymond Green, Miss Howard, Mrs. Delton Howard, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. R. A. Swanzy.

Miss Cheryl Howard and Miss Bonnie Howard registered guests.

Houseparty members assisting Mrs. Dewey McElwath and Miss McDonald were Misses Susie Raymond, Debbie Armstrong, Layne Shelandier, Ann Shelandier and Lynn Willy.

Table decorations for the tea carried out the honorees chosen colors of yellow and green.

Out of town guests were from Rockdale and Taylor.



GOLDEN WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raney of Davilla will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, November 25, with open house from 2 until 5 p.m. Hosting the occasion are their two daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sites of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark of Killeen; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Kosels To Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A. Kosel of Terry's Chapel will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary, Sunday, November 12 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Cyclone.

There will be a Mass at 2 p.m. at the church, followed by Open House in the Parish Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

Hosts for the occasion will be their children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kosel and family of Dickinson; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kosel and family of Killeen; and Mr. and Mrs. Willard (Carolyn) Hartman and family of Killeen.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Dorris announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Denise Shelton to Ross Wayne McCallum.

Parents of the groom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCallum of Waco.

Miss Shelton is a 1972 graduate of University High School. She is employed with the Career Girls Shops.

Mr. McCallum is a 1972 graduate of University High School. He is employed with the Waco Coca-Cola Company.

The couple plans to be married in February.

Grandparents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Krull of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. McCallum of Houston, Mrs. Charolett Tarrant of Houston.

Personal Mention

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bush this week have been Col. and Mrs. Joseph B. McGee of Atlanta, Georgia.

Sgt. Don Obermiller is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Obermiller. Sgt. Obermiller is enroute from Parris Island, S. C., where he took a special course for personnel chiefs, to Vallejo, California where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. (Bert) Swanzy, longtime residents of 1002 E. 6th St., will move to Waco at mid-month.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harbour of Rogers returned home Wednesday from a 33 day tour of colonial America climaxed with a seven day bus tour of "Autumn, New England."

The Harbours traveled by auto through the south, visiting a son and family in Jackson, Mississippi. They

visited historical spots along the way with extended stops at Williamsburg, Jamestown and Washington, D. C. Following the bus tour the Harbours spent four days in New York City, then visited former college friends in Missouri enroute home.

Olympic Size Pool Planned For UT

An enclosed Olympic-size swimming pool, now in the planning stages at The University of Texas, will have many features of modern technology.

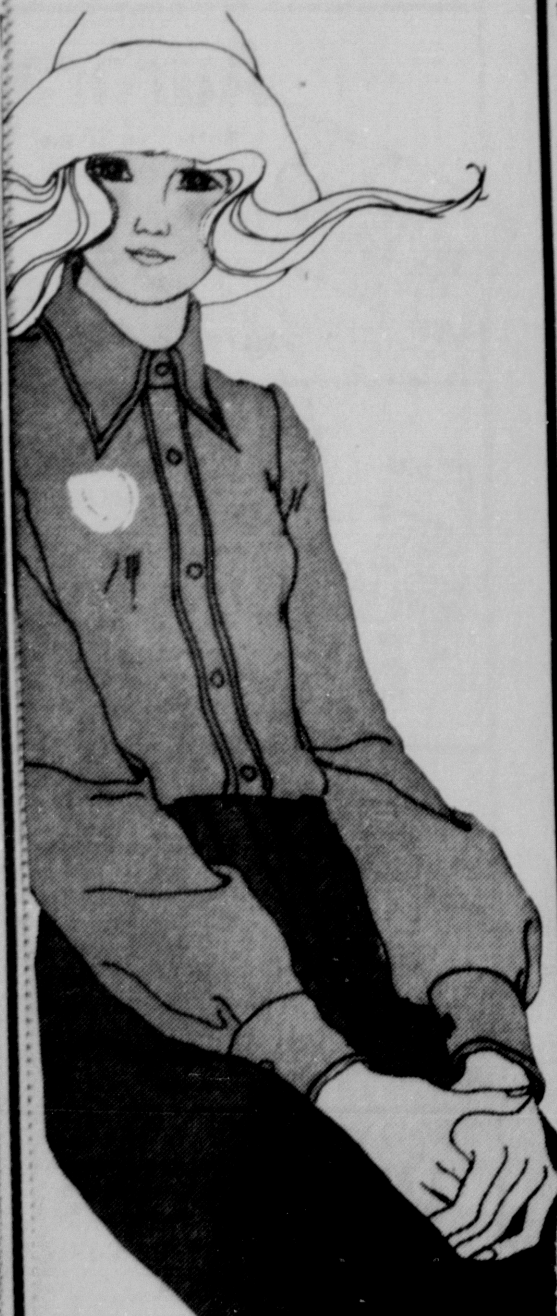
For example, the 50-meter pool will be equipped with an electronic timing and judging system which can determine to an accuracy of 1/1000ths of a second-elapased time, order of finish and lap splits.

JACKET SALES. JEANS SALE. IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEYS.

AT 15% OFF YOU'LL PROBABLY GET MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR.

SAVE 15% ON WOMEN'S JACKETS
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Furry acrylic piles that range from smooth to shaggy; wool/nylon meltons. Hoods, scarves, brass trims; colors from heathery solids to taxicab plaids. All this and more. For juniors and misses.



Reg \$5 to \$8.50. Our entire stock of jeans for junior and misses sizes on sale. Basic western looks and fashion styles in brushed or plain cotton denim or cotton/polyester blends. Colors, too—all a girl could want; lots of navy.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



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MONDAY-NOVEMBER 13
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Milam Motel, Cameron, Tex

We are pleased to announce that Harley Hawkins and other Beltone trained consultants will be at our special all day hearing aid consultation. If you have a hearing problem they invite you to come in for a free electronic hearing test, and demonstration of new Beltone Hearing Aids. No obligation.

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ONE-HALF PRICE

If you are a hearing aid user and come in during our special hearing aid consultation for a free demonstration, you may purchase a set of batteries at half-price.

Don't miss this opportunity—Here is your chance to try the newest and finest Beltone Hearing Aids. If you hesitate to use a hearing aid for fear of being stared at, this latest lightweight, comfortable, attractive model may be the answer to your prayers.

Beltone HEARING AID SERVICE



'OUR TOWN', Temple Civic Theatre's fall production opened November 3 for a five performance run. Other performances are Nov. 4, 9, 10, 11 in the Cultural Activities Center. 'Our Town' is Thornton Wilder's 1938 Pulitzer Prize winning story about

life in a New Hampshire village at the turn of the 20th century. From left, Mrs. Ted Rahe as Mrs. Gibbs, Clark Silverthorne as Dr. Gibbs, Lee Madsen as the Stage Manager.

News From Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mr. N. J. Barnes filled the pulpit of the church Sunday in Rev. Kendrick place.

Milton Weems and Mrs. Bill Thweatt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weems, Lynn Weems to Navasota to a tea given in honor of Bay-

en Lofton and Karen Cubula at the Eastern Star Hall in Navasota. Boyen and Karen are to be married in Houston on Thanksgiving Day.

Bobby Glynn and wife entertained a group of young people with a halloween party recently at the Rex Jones' ranch. All the halloween symbols were carried out.

Mrs. Willie Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price of Waco attended church in Bryan Sunday.

Mrs. Eunice Lawrence of Cameron and Mrs. Vickers of Branchville were visitors at church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett of Freeport visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry White Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd and Mrs. Carlton Crook were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell.

Mrs. Mildred Martin was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin of Cameron Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt visited the Billy Thweatts and the Dan Scurlocks of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Yewell of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davey

are visiting Mrs. Willie Phipps. The Daveys have resided in Oregon and now are going to locate some place in Texas.

Cameron School Lunch

MONDAY, NOV. 13
Macaroni and cheese
Chopped broccoli
Country peas
Coconut pudding
Roll, milk

TUESDAY
Chili dogs
Ranch style beans
Coleslaw
Jello, milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger steak, gravy
Creamed potatoes
Whole kernel corn
Cake square
Roll, milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger on bun
Lettuce, tomato, pickle
Pinto beans
Chips
Jello, milk

FRIDAY
Taco
Lettuce and tomato
Baked beans
Peach half
Roll, milk



DISTRICT GAME !

FRIDAY, NOV. 10 - 8:00 P.M.

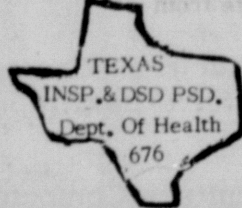
YOEMEN vs BELTON

YOE FIELD

YOE SCHEDULE

Sept. 8	Cameron Yoemen 7	Taylor Ducks 0
Sept. 15	Cameron Yoemen 7	Rockdale Tigers 6
Sept. 22	Cameron Yoemen 14	West Trojans 14
Sept. 29	Cameron Yoemen 14	Rosebud-Lott 3
Oct. 6	Cameron Yoemen 0	Hearne 0
HOMECOMING GAME		
*Oct. 13	Cameron Yoemen 36	Lampasas 6
*Oct. 20	Cameron Yoemen 15	Gatesville 18
*Oct. 27	Cameron Yoemen 17	Copperas Cove 0
Nov. 3	Cameron Yoemen 14	Georgetown 7
*Nov. 10	Here	Cameron Yoemen vs Belton

*DENOTES DISTRICT GAMES

CHAMBERLAIN MEAT CO. Custom Slaughtering And Meat Processing  697-2211	ALL THE WAY YOEMEN CULPEPPER FURNITURE AND HARDWARE Appliances & Home Furnishings 109 W. Main 697-2611	GOOD LUCK YOEMEN GULF FARM CENTER B.F. Grimes Skip G Hobbs 200 Santa Fe 697-2441
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Obituaries

Heugatter

George Heugatter, 64, of Rosebud died in a Rosebud hospital Saturday after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Monday at Hoelscher Funeral Home in Rosebud, the Rev. Eugene Marley and the Rev. R. L. Brown officiating. Burial was in the Powers Chapel Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Delton Heugatter of Temple and Giles Heugatter of Rosebud; two daughters, Mrs. Johnny Brueggeman of Rosebud and Mrs. Wessie Jackson of Lancaster; a sister, Mrs. Johanna Wied of Rosebud; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Lee Roy Baca, J. B. Herring, Billy Allen, Jim McIntosh and Jim Ed Slovacek.

Deer

Watson Deer, 93, of Corpus Christi, formerly of Lott, died in a Corpus Christi hospital Sunday after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hoelscher Funeral Home, the Rev. H. B. Streater officiating. Burial was in Clover Hill Cemetery in Lott.

Surviving are his wife; a son, S. R. Deer of Austin; a daughter, Mrs. W. G. Johnstone of Corpus Christi, and two brothers, Leonard Deer Sr. of Lott and Church-ill Deer of Santa Anna.

Your Serviceman —



JAMES VANS

James Vansa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vansa of Rt. 2 Buckholts, has completed basic training with the US Army at Fort Ord, Calif. He is now with the USA TSCH DET. at Fort Story, Va., where he is majoring as an amphibious tank engineer. He is a 1970 graduate of Yoe High School.

RICHARD BURNETT

FT. POLK, La. Army Private Richard N. Burnett, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin T. Burnett of Cameron, recently completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U. S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La. Pvt. Burnett is a 1971 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School. Before entering the army, he was employed by Collier Electric Co. in Temple.

TJC Choir Sets Special Programs

Temple Junior College choir members will be presenting special programs during November.

Mrs. Mary Alice Marshall, director, said the choir will be at Hill Junior College in Hillsboro Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. to present a musical program.

Harmony Maids and Chordaires, specialty groups, will present numerous numbers and solos as part of the program.

After the program, the TJC choir will host a dinner and social hour for the visiting choir.

A second off-campus program, a Thanksgiving program, will be presented at Mary Hardin-Baylor in Belton on Nov. 21, at 11 a.m.

Nov. 22, the choir will present a Thanksgiving program in the Fine Arts Building of TJC at 10 a.m. The program is open to the public.

UT Seeks Approval Of Astronomy Degree

The University of Texas is seeking approval to grant a Bachelor of Arts degree in astronomy.

The proposal has been submitted to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

UT Austin has offered master's and doctoral degrees in astronomy for more than five years. Although the B. A. degree is not yet offered, the University has one of the largest undergraduate programs in astronomy in the nation.

Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl R. Nelson, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Bennis Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS CHURCHES
BUCKHOLTS BRETHARAN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas,
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Erle E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.



Our daughter came in from the florist the other afternoon and laid a spray of lilies across the pages of the family Bible. I couldn't believe my eyes—for it was harvest time, not Easter.

I put them in a vase on the dining room table, and at dinner that night we exclaimed over their sweet fragrance. But, to me, it was vaguely disturbing—Easter lilies in New England in November—the leaves drifting to the ground in the yard outside, and a symbol of the Resurrection blooming, all at the same time.

And why not? What is the Resurrection but rebirth . . . a new beginning? Even in the fall of the year, even in the autumn of our lives, is it ever too late to begin again? Even if one has not been going to church, is it too late to start again? These were the questions I asked myself. I found the answers when I went back to church last Sunday.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Revelation 5:9-14	Hebrews 11:1-7	Hebrews 11:8-19	Hebrews 11:20-29	Hebrews 11:30-40	II Chronicles 32:1-8	II Chronicles 34:29-33



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And Mack's Automats

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The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
And Newton Clinic

Modern Gin-Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

National Building Center,
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Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Machine Shop
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Family

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The Culpepper Family

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Management & Staff

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home &
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
Officers and Staff

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Williams Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMONT METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ike Hargrove
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK

Fr. Patrick Noe, pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study

10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 1:30 a.m.

Tuesday 4:00 p.m.

Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.
SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillark, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor
Sunday School 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.



The State Farm MATCHMAKER can find you a match for life.

See or call:

A. N. (Al) Sloan
231 Ackerman
Rockdale, Texas
Ph. H16-2479
Home H16-2504

STATE FARM LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

GO CLASSIFIED

FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word
Run 3 times 4¢ per word
Minimum cost per ad \$1.00

Words	1st	2nd	3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks - \$2.00
Display ads per column inch \$1.25
Deadline for ads:
Tuesday Noon.
Friday 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

One — three
bedroom house.

Brick.

At

704 18th St.

697-2112
BASKIN Realtor

RADIO & TV SERVICE
Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and
Television in Cameron

SERVICES

For authorized Singer
sales and service on all
makes of machines - Call
The Carousel, 697-6241.
66-tfc

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

FOR FUNERAL

INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661

MAREK-BURNS
LAYWELL

Funeral Home

List your Business

or Profession in

The Herald's

Directory at

a very low cost to you.

It's easy, just call 697-6671.

The Cameron Herald

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1 OUR REGULAR

OFFICE HOURS WILL BE

8:00A.M. TO 5:30P.M.

Mon. thru Fri.

CAMP INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

102 E 2nd

697-6622

"WE NEED REAL ESTATE LISTINGS"

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Oak office desk.
6 drawers, place for type-
writer. Call 697-6569
after 4. 68-2tp

FOR SALE Gas range -
clean, Refrigerator - metal
shelves. Vacuum
cleaner - heavy duty.
697-6519. 69-2tc

GARAGE SALE: Nov. 10 and
11, Friday and Saturday
at 2002 N. Harding. 69-1tc

MODULAR HOMES & LAKE CABINS

A completely finished
home, quality built, ready
for occupancy 9 basic
plans, 1 to 4 bed rooms,
1 to 2 baths, 624 to 1392
Sq. Ft., can be Brick veneer - 100% Financing -
not a Mobile or Double
wide - Call, write, or
come by our NBC Modular
Home Sales Display, 5208
South General Bruce
Drive, Temple, Texas.
Phone 773 - 9926, Area
code 817. Our Modular
Home Plant is open for
your inspection all day
SATURDAY. 58-tfc

HELP WANTED

SLAUGHTER Trainee want-
ed. Apply in person at
Chamberlain Meat Co.,
1200 E. Gillis. 66-tfc

WANTED: EXPERIENCED
mechanic. Apply in person
at Cameron Motor Co. See
Mr. Wells or Mr. Mit-
chan. 55-tfc

the Finest in STEAKS

MEXICAN FOOD,
SEA FOOD,
CHICKEN

Zieschang
BAR-CAFE

At Noack

ENTERTAINMENT-

DANCE
SAT. NOV. 11, 1972
NATIONAL HALL
CAMERON, TEXAS
MUSIC BY
JERRY - BUTCH AND THE
GENTRE'S

SPONSORED BY
CAMERON FIRE DEPT.

BAR 1 BAR

Rodeo Arena

Saturday, Nov. 11 3 p.m.

Girls Jackpot Barrel

Racing

No Admission

DANCE

BAR 1 BAR

Saturday Night Nov. 11

RUSTY & The Circle 4

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

DANCE

BAR-1-BAR

Sunday evening Nov. 12

RUSTY &

The Circle Four

6:30 p.m. to 11

Ladies Free

NOW OPEN! KATY'S BEAUTY SALON

Phone 697-6861
Whittington Mobile Park
Cameron, Texas

WANTED LVN'S

at Cameron Nursing Home
&
Colonial Nursing Home

Call a/c 817-697-6578 or 697-6564

LOST

LOST: One Rebel motor-
cycle helmet. If found,
please call 697-2629.
69-1tc

SERVICES

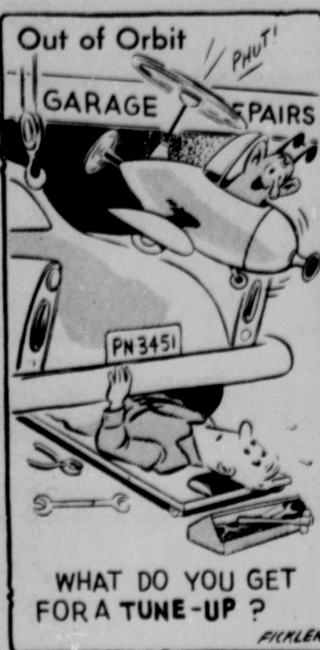
See us for all your mattress
needs.
Renovating old mattresses.
New mattresses-all sizes
& types.
CALDWELL MATTRESS
SHOP
Caldwell, Texas
1 mile North of the Y
on Hwy. 36
or phone 567-4253.

HOME REMODELING

Remodeling of all types
Paneling Ceilings, doors,
etc. For Free Estimates

CALL 593-2285

JAMES WINDERS



Give a hoot!
Don't pollute.

LIVESTOCK-

Boy Scout Troop 717 of
Buckholts wishes to thank
the Citizens of Buckholts
for the fine job in helping
fill clothing bags during the
recent Good Turn Day Drive
for Goodwill Industries.

Boy Scout Troop 717
Buckholts

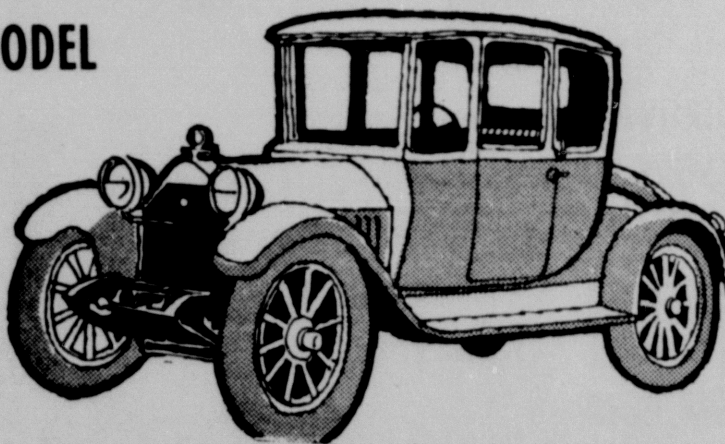
FOR SALE: pasture raised
registered Hereford bulls.
Ready for service. See or
call R. W. Ellison, 583-
4541 or Charles Ellison,
583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud,
Texas. 66-tfcT

CALF CROP INSURANCE
2 and 3 year old Hereford
Bulls. Dick Ellison - Rt.
1, Rosebud, Tex. Phone:
583-7967. 42-tfc

FOR SALE: Gentle horse.
Location - last house on
N. Houston or phone 697-
6214. 69-2tp

FOR SALE: 4 year old pony,
with saddle and bridle.
593-2285. 69-2tc

**SORRY, THIS MODEL
IS NO LONGER
AVAILABLE
BUT**



WE CAN OFFER UP TO \$1500 SAVINGS ON
SOME MODELS OF OUR 1972 BUICKS, OPELS,
PONTIACS AND GMC'S. WE INVITE YOU TO SEE
AND DRIVE OUR 1973 MODELS - WE CAN
SAVE YOU MONEY ON 1973 MODELS TOO-

71 OPEL 2 D. HT. AT. AC.	\$2225	68 DODGE MONACO 4 DR.	\$1350
71 VW SUPER(Blue) AT. AC.	2175	67 BUICK WILDCAT	1075
71 OPEL. STA. WAG. AT. AC.	2175	67 FORD GALAXIE 2 DR. HT AT. AC.	1025
71 PONTIAC T-37 AT. AC.	2450	64 CHEV. STA WGN. BEL AIRE AT. AC.	595
72 GMC 1/2 Ton PU	3295	64 PONTIAC	395
Cust. AT. AC.		64 CHEV.	295
69 FORD. CO. SQ. AIR & POWER	2075	64 CHEV.	295
69 FIREBIRD AT. AC.	2075	63 CHEV. STA. WAG.	295
69 PLY. STAG. WAG. FURY II AT. AC.	1775	68 DODGE MONACO 2 DR. HT	1425

WOODUM AUTO SALES

WE PERSONALLY GUARANTEE YOU THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

BUICK — OPEL — PONTIAC — GMC

IF YOU CAN'T BEAT US-JOIN US

101E 4TH. CAMERON, TEXAS (817) 697-6673

WOODUM MOBILE HOMES

AS LOW AS \$100 DOWN!

30 HOMES
TO CHOOSE FROM
12 - 1972 MODELS
SAVINGS UP TO \$1800.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
3 USED HOMES.

15 BRAND NEW 1973
MOBILE HOMES.

ALL SIZES & SHAPES
WE WILL NOT BE
UNDERSOLD

HWY 77

CAMERON

697-6261

GO HERALD CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS THAT COUNT



MY DAD HAS HIS JOB PRINTING
DONE AT THE CAMERON HERALD.
HE SAYS, "THE CAMERON HERALD
PRICES ARE REASONABLE AND
THE PRINTING IS GOOD"

Why Not Try Them?

ENVELOPES, LETTERHEADS
and BUSINESS FORMS.

The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860



THE VALUE LEADER

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 9-10-11
13-14-15

© 1972 BY THE FLEMING COMPANIES, INC.

RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EACH TUES. W/2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE



PERSONALLY SELECTED FOR YOU BY OUR MEAT SPECIALISTS!

BEEF ROAST
BLADE CUT CHUCK

69¢
LB.

Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Game Hens Patti Jean Cornish A Big Family Favorite 18-Oz. Each **59¢**

Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice P.S. Beef Center Cut Seven Bone Lb. **89¢**

Ground Beef Fresh Family Pack—3 Lbs. or Over At Least 70% Lean Lb. **69¢**

Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice P.S. Beef Boneless Lb. **98¢**

FRYERS

USDA GRADE A

WHOLE LB.

29¢

CUT UP FRYERS

USDA GRADE A

LB.

38¢

SIRLOIN STEAKS

FRESH CHOPPED

LB. **1.39**

PICNIC HAMS

FRESH SLICED

LB.

59¢

PORK SAUSAGE

GOOD VALUE

LB. ROLL

79¢

CHUCK STEAK

U.S.D.A. Choice P.S. Beef Blade Cut

LB.

79¢

BEEF LIVER

Young Tender Sliced

LB.

69¢

MUSHROOM SOUP

Campbell's

10 1/2-Oz. Can

15¢

BREAD

Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich Style

1 1/2-Lb. Loaves

29¢

DEODERANT

Mennen Spray

4-Oz. Can

69¢

SMOKED PICNICS

Wilson Certified Small Lean 6-8 Lbs. Avg. Lb.

49¢

BABY SHAMPOO

Johnson And Johnson

12 1/2-Oz. Btl.

1.19

PINTO BEANS

Good Value

1-Lb. Pkg.

17¢

VALUE PRICED

BLUE BELL ASSORTED FLAVORS

ICE CREAM

95¢

1/2-GAL. 50 CTN. RD. CTN.

FOR GREAT SAVINGS

TV HALF MOON LONGHORN

CHEESE

10 oz. pkg. **69¢**

GOOD VALUE

MARGARINE

5 1 LB. CTNS. **1.00**

Libby's

PUMPKIN

16-OZ. CAN **17¢**

TOTINO FROZEN CHEESE, SAUSAGE OR HAMBURGER

PIZZA

13 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

TV

BISCUITS

BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK

Can of 10 **8¢**

Toothpaste

REGULAR OR MINT

CLOSE UP

Family Tube **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON 1-LB. FOLGER'S COFFEE

69¢

ALL GRINDS

WITHOUT COUPON REG. PRICE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

GOOD AT MINIMAX NOV. 9-10-11-13-14-15. Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase.

SHORTENING

GOOD VALUE

3

LB. CAN

69¢

Mayonnaise

Kraft Velvety Smooth

32-Oz. Jar **59¢**

Soda Water

Golden Age Assorted Flavors

12-Oz. Can **9¢**

Orange Juice

Treesweet Frozen

6-Oz. Can **25¢**

CAKE MIXES

BETTY CROCKER

3

19 oz. Boxes

1.00

TOMATOES

Good Value

4

303 CANS

1.00

CORN

STOKELY CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

5

303 Cans

1.00

PEAS

ROSEDALE EARLY JUNE

5

303 Cans

1.00

BEANS

MINIMAX CUT GREEN

5

303 CANS

1.00

CRANBERRY

SAUCE FIRST PICK

4

303 Cans

1.00

TISSUE

PUSH FACIAL

4

200 Ct. BOXES

1.00

SAUSAGE

BATH TISSUE

TOMATO SAUCE

GRAPEFRUIT

VAN CAMP VIENNA

5

4 OZ. CANS

1 00

AURORA ASSORTED PRINTS

3

2 ROLL PKGS.

1 00

STOKELY FLAVORFUL

8 OZ. CAN

9¢

TEXAS RUBY RED

EACH

12¢

ORANGE DRINK ORCHARD REFRESHING 64 oz. Btl. **49¢**

COBBLER Old South Frozen Blackberry, Apple, Cherry, Peach or Blueberry 2 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

ORANGE JUICE TV FROZEN 5 6 oz. CANS **1.00**

DINNERS Patti Frozen Combination Mexican or Cheese or Beef Enchilada 12 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

MARGARINE

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIPPED IN STICKS

1 LB. PKG.

33¢

PLAIN CHILI

RANCH STYLE GREAT FOR CHILI DOGS

19 OZ. CAN

79¢

TACO SAUCE

ASHLEY SPICY REAL MEXICAN FLAVOR

4 1/2 OZ. CAN

18¢

RED CHERRIES

LIBERTY RED

4

8 OZ. JARS

1.00

TOMATO CATSUP

DEL MONTE

26 oz. Btl.

43¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

FIRST PICK

16 Oz. Can

29¢

DOG FOOD

FAVORITE

15 1/2 oz. Cans

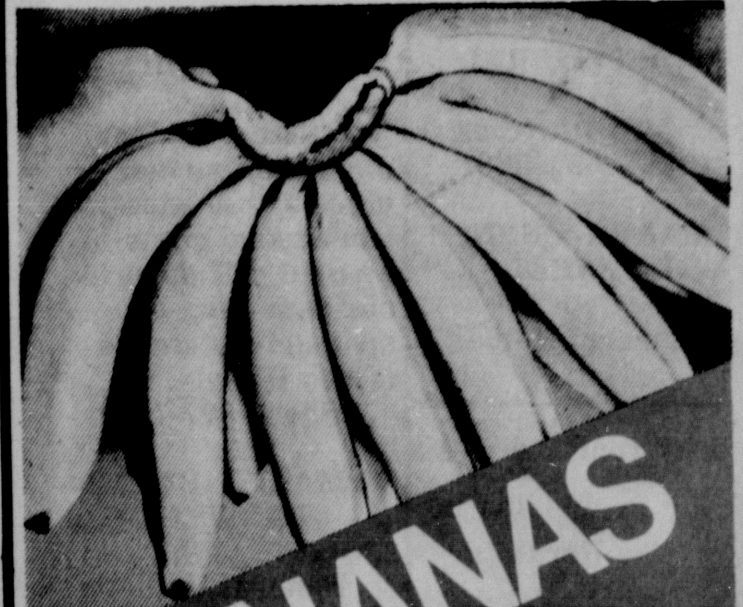
8¢

PEACH PRESERVES

FIRST PICK

18 oz. Jar

43¢



BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE

10¢

TEXAS ORANGES

NEW CROP

EACH

5¢

GREEN ONIONS

FRESH FLAVORFUL

BUNCH

12¢

FRESH RADISHES

CELLO PACKED

PKG.

12¢

APPLES

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS

3

Lbs.

1.00

150 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With This Coupon and The Purchase Of

\$15.00 or **MORE**

(EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)

KEITH'S MINIMAX

COUPON GOOD NOV. 9-10-11.

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With This Coupon and The Purchase Of

\$10.00 or **MORE**

(EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)

KEITH'S MINIMAX

COUPON GOOD NOV. 9-10-11.

Florentine

Sterling Fine China

Dessert/Fruit Dish

This week's feature

49¢ each

each with every \$3.00 purchase